

We Carry the Racine Heel Protector

Prevents that disagreeable
feature of low shoes and ox-
fords slipping at the heel.

Also Gilbert Heel Lining

Repairs smoothly and
neatly worn linings in all
shoes.

HUGH M. JOYCE
304 W. Milwaukee St.

Wall Decorations

of the higher class is our
specialty. Some of the
most artistic and largest
decorating contracts dur-
ing the past year have
been let to us.

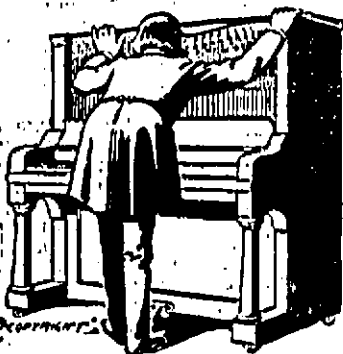
We will give you work
that is designed and ex-
ecuted by men who are

Artists In Decoration

Bloedel & Rice
Artists in Decoration.
32 S. MAIN ST.

See us for Plate and Flor-
entine Glass.

Inside the Piano



Is where an expert looks for defects
or merits of an instrument. A showy
case is not an index to excellence.
Something more tangible is required
to judge of its worth. Our pianos are
the highest standard of merit. Per-
fect in construction, touch, tone, de-
sign and finish. Always the best by
every test. Sold with a guarantee at
bed rock prices, cash or installments.

H. F. NOTT

Carpenter Block (upstairs).
Janesville, Wis.

Smoked Whitefish 12 1-2 lb.

Sardines in Oil 5c, 12 1/2c, 15c,
20c and 25c can.
Sardines in Mustard, 10c can.
Fine Imported Sardines in oil,
10c, 3 for 25c.
Fresh Mackerel in tins, 20c.
California Broiled Mackerel, 15c
tin.
FRESH VEGETABLES — Let-
tuce, Round Radishes, Cucum-
bers, Long Radishes, Celery,
Asparagus, Pie Plant, Green
Onions, Spinach, Wax Beans,
Fine Strawberries.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.
PURE FOOD GROCERY.
305 W. Milwaukee St.
Both phones 98.

Shut Up!

A pretty woman can find friends
with her eyes shut and hold them by
keeping her mouth shut.—Galveston
News.

Wait Until "Out of the Wood."
When thou hast not crossed the
river, take care not to insult the croc-
odile.—Hawaiian Proverb.

SOUTH WAYNE CASE DISMISSED AFTER JURY WAS DRAWN

In Circuit Court This Morning.—Buggs
Damage Action Continued.—An-
drew Olsen, case on trial.
In circuit court this morning, Im-
mediately after the jury trying the
Bilgewater case had retired, a panel
was drawn for the trial of an action
brought by the Bank of South Wayne,
as assignee of a certain order for
volumes known as "County Life In
America" and "Agricultural Educa-
tion," published by the Agricultural
Education Society of Chicago, against
W. H. Jack and A. J. Reardon of
school district No. 7, town of Turtle,
to recover \$17.50 which the school
board refused to pay on Feb. 1, 1906,
having previously refused to accept
the books. Attorney P. W. Lind of
Madison represented the plaintiff and
Atty. T. D. Woolsey of Beloit was
counsel for the defendant. The jury
drawn consisted of Albert Schindl, W.
H. Douglas, A. R. Walter, J. H. Peltier,
Wm. Shoemaker, I. C. Elliott, Alvin
Alder, M. Harper, Geo. H. Howard, O.
D. Wheeler, Wm. Hughes and G. W.
Perkins. Oscar J. Olson, cashier of
the Bank of South Wayne, took the
stand and testified to the transaction
of discounting the school board war-
rant at his place of business. Depo-
sition showing that the books were
shipped, prepaid, from Chicago were
introduced in evidence. The plaintiff
then rested. Atty. Woolsey, represent-
ing the defendant, made a motion
that the case be dismissed on the
grounds that the complaint did not
show that the bank was a corpora-
tion organized under the laws of Wis-
consin; that nothing had been intro-
duced to show that the books had
ever been received or that they had
not been paid for, or that the war-
rant was in due form making the in-
dividuals signing it individually respon-
sible, when the board refused to
ratify it, etc. Attorney Lind moved to
amend the complaint but Judge
Grimm found some of the objections
to other parts of the procedure ten-
able and dismissed the case and jury.
Damage Action Continued.

The \$10,000 damage action brought
by August Buggs to recover from the
Rock County Sugar Co. for injuries
alleged to have been received in the
evaporator explosion which cost Ru-
dolph Burger his life on Sept. 20,
1907, was the next noticed for trial on
the day calendar. The plaintiff is al-
leged to have lost the sight of one
eye and it is further claimed that the
vision of the other eye is failing. At-
torneys J. J. Cunningham and William
Ruger, Sr., representing the plaintiff,
argued for immediate trial, but Attor-
ney M. O. Moser asked for a continu-
ance to the October term and this
was finally granted.

Allen vs. Miller, Et Al.
The drawing of a jury for the replev-
in action brought by Andrew Olsen of
Afton against W. H. Miller, former
Deputy Sheriff W. P. Mason, and Ex-
Sheriff I. U. Fisher to recover \$35
worth of whiskey and other liquors al-
leged to have been confiscated last
autumn, was then commenced. The
case comes to the circuit court on ap-
peal from Justice Charles Langdon's
court. E. H. Ryan is attorney for the
plaintiff and the defendant is repre-
sented by Atty. Fisher & Oestreich
and Nolan, Adams & Reeder.

CITY TAKES ACTION AGAINST NEW RATES

Manitowoc Objects to Proposed Raise
of Five Cents in Rates on
Electric Railway.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Manitowoc, Wis., April 24.—Action
will be taken by the city to protect
the increase in rates on the interurban
proposed by the Manitowoc and North-
ern Traction Co. The city's argument is
that the company's original fran-
chise provided for a fare of 10c on
interurban lines whereas the com-
pany now proposes to charge 15c. It
may be necessary to take the matter
before the rate commission, as the
traction company claims the franchise
clause is void on a supreme court de-
cision which holds that a city cannot
regulate rates outside of its limits.

SOCIAL DOINGS OF BRODHEAD PEOPLE

Brodhead Girl Wedded on Thursday
to Young Man From Montana in
Rockford.—Other Jots.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, April 24.—Miss Martha
Stonham, formerly of this city, and
Mr. Otto Moska, of Montana, were
married in Rockford on Thursday
morning, April 22. The young couple
came to Brodhead that evening for a
short stay with friends before going
to their new home in the west.

Mrs. James R. E. Atwood and Al.
Brobst left Friday morning to attend
the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Amos
Burwell, at Holbrook, Ill., which took
place today.

Harry Killow returns to Milwa-
ukee soon to resume his old position
in Claudi's orchestra at the David-
son theatre.

The masquerade party at the roller
rink on Friday evening was a nice
affair and was well attended.

The Misses Sadie Gardner and May
Mitchell and Mesdames R. Gammon
and E. H. Stuart spent Thursday in
Janesville.

Mrs. M. C. Putnam and baby are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Patterson, in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn and the
Misses Pearl and Myrtle Newcomer
returned Thursday evening from a
trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Koler of Evansville was
the guest of her uncle the greater
part of the week.

Anna Rohrer, of Janesville, came
to Brodhead on Thursday to attend
the funeral of Mr. August Wick.

Rev. Ward F. Boyd of Madison will
preach in the Presbyterian church on
Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Smart of Mukwonago
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. W.
Brewer and other Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Roderick went to Juda
Thursday for a short stay at the
home of her son, Mr. H. Roderick.

Mrs. E. Clark of Chicago, who had
been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo.
B. Wooster, left for her home on Fri-
day.

Mrs. Annie Spurr, of Oak Park, Ill.,
is the guest of Mrs. G. B. Wooster.
Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mrs. S. Bliss and
Miss Carrie Johnston spent Friday in
Janesville.

Jesse Foster was a Janesville visi-
tor on Thursday.
W. H. Kropf of Stoughton was here
on Friday to attend the funeral of
L. D. Hyatt.

Ed. Amerpohl of Janesville was a
Brodhead visitor Friday.

Miss Lotta Brooks, of Milwaukee,
who has been a guest of Miss Lottie
Kildow, returned home Friday.

Messrs. C. J. Stephenson and Jay
Moor left on Friday for a trip to
Salom, Missouri.

Messrs. J. A. Cole and P. J. Wel-
born, of Holbrook, Ill., were business
visitors here on Friday.

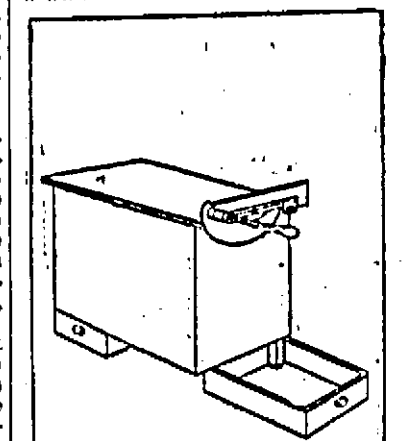
Oliver S. Putnam took his depar-
ture Friday for Iowa points where
he joins the Terry Uncle Tom's Cabin
company for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawton and
daughter, Olive, of Beaver Dam, are
here for a few days on account of the
death and funeral of Mr. L. D. Hyatt.

HANDY BREAD OUTFIT

Box Has Knife on Side and Drawer
to Catch the Slices.

One of the latest additions to the al-
ready large number of combination house-
hold utensils is the combined bread cut-
ter and cutting-knife, devised by a Cal-
ifornia man. This consists of an ordinary
wooden box or storage compartment, in
which the loaves are kept, with two
drawers beneath it. These drawers are
slidably mounted, so as to swing to an open
position beyond the sides. On one side
of the box is a curved cutting knife, op-
erating in a rotary fashion by means of
a handle. "A loaf of bread" is placed at



SLICES ALWAYS EVEN.

the edge of the box and a turn of the
knife cuts off a slice, which drops into
the drawer beneath. When a sufficient
number of slices are cut the drawer can
be swung shut. One merit of this device
is that the knife, operating as it does,
cannot sever to one side or the other
and the slices of bread are all of uniform
thickness, a result not always achieved
by using the old-fashioned bread knife by
hand.

POCKET SUNSHADE

Fastens on Hats and Protects the
Wearer From Sol's Rays.

If manufacturers of complexion creams
had known what a certain New Jersey
man was doing recently they would
doubtless have tried to buy him off.
They had no inkling of his activities,
however, until there was placed on the
market a collapsible sunshade that gave
an excuse for persons who acquire sun-
burn or freckles. This sunshade is made
of a strip of light plaited material, with
fasteners on the ends to hold the strip
together in circular form. When not in
use the shade folds up like a fan into



FOLDS UP LIKE A FAN.

a small space and can be carried in the
pocket without any inconvenience. To
use the device it is placed around the
crown of the hat, either derby or small
straw, and resting on the brain, extends
far outside it, protecting the wearer from
the sun's rays. For fishing trips or other
outdoor excursions where people are ex-
posed to the glaring sunlight, this pocket
sunshade will be found a great conve-
nience.

Know When to Stop.

Talking is like playing the harp.
There is as much in laying the hand
on the strings to stop their vibration
as in twanging them to bring out
the music.—Holmes.

Chicagoan Held as "Black Hand."
Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 24.—Follow-
ing the receipt of a second "black
hand" letter by Mrs. E. B. Norton, a
wealthy widow here, Albert Callahan,
recently from Chicago, was arrested
yesterday on suspicion. Callahan for-
merly worked in a drug store owned
by the Norton estate.

"Affinity" Earle Coming Home.
Paris, Apr. 24.—P. P. Earle of New
York, the original "affinity" and "soul
mate" man, left today for America,
having failed to induce his first wife
to return to him.

Simple Food, Clearer Brains.
The Japanese is now winning his
way in both hemispheres simply be-
cause he has learned to live on almost
nothing a day. Wholesome and inex-
pensive food is the primary cause of
his success.—New Ireland Review.

Save money—read advertisements.

IN THE CHAURCES

Mary Kimball mission—112 South
Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p.
m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m. Meetings
Wednesday and Friday evenings at
the mission home. Everybody wel-
come.

First Baptist church—Joseph C.
Hazen, pastor. Morning worship
10:30. Rev. Frank Peterson, D. D., of
Minneapolis will preach; Sunday
school, 12 m.; Young People's society,
6:30; evening service, 7:30, opening
song service; sermon by the pastor,
subject—"Decision," special music by
quartet. All are invited.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Our stock of shirts is immense. We
are showing a great variety of the
newest patterns for men and boys.

Men's shirts, with soft collars, wov-
en chevrot, medium light effects, in
tans, buff and blue gray, cluster
stripes and overplaid, perfect fitting,
at 50c each.

Men's shirts, with soft collars, light
crimson, color with rich stripe effect,
finely finished, at \$1.00 each.

Men's shirts, with soft collars, black
satins or twills, and also black and
white stripe patterns, at 50c each.

Men's black saten shirts, with soft
collars, our best grade, at 75c each.

Men's shirts, with soft collars, me-
dium or dark color, extra size or ex-
tra length shirts, at 60c each.

Boys' or Youth' shirts, all colors,
at 35c, 45c and 50c each.

Mrs. E. HALL
Hall & Huebel, Proprietors.

Who's Your Tailor?

Do you know the economy of
being a tailor made man? By
that we mean having your
clothes made by a custom tailor,
a man who knows how to cut
clothes to your individual meas-
urement. The United States gov-
ernment records show that out
of thousands of men measured
for suits that no two measure
alike. We make suits to cover
any individual peculiarity you
may have and guarantee a per-
fect fit. Good clothes bring you
friends, reflect your personality.
It is really economy to be a
tailor made man. Our summer
weight fabrics are awaiting your
inspection.

**Myers Hotel
Pantorium**
J. L. SNYDER, Prop.

Save money—read advertisements.
Save money—read advertisements.

The... Electric Suction Sweeper

as the name implies, is a
combined sweeper and
vacuum cleaner, and is de-
signed to supersede both
the old fashioned broom
and the new compressed
air or vacuum cleaner, in
that it combines the good
points of both, without
their deficiencies.

The machine does all
the work—all the opera-
tor has to do is to guide
it, and it is so easily
handled that a child can
run it. Absorbs all the
dust with the dirt, so that
no after dusting is neces-
sary. In fact we recom-
mend that dusting, if any,
be done prior to the sweep-
ing.

By attaching blower at-
tachment to the rear of
machine, all the air pres-
sure created by the strong
fan motor can be forced
through pillows, mattress-
es, bedding, etc., thereby
thoroughly renovating
same and bringing them
back to life.

By using the nozzle,
dirt and dust lodged in the
tufts of upholstered fur-
niture can readily be re-
moved.

Other attachments are
used to remove dirt from
under heavy or stationary
articles, also from any ele-
vated objects, such as pic-
tures, mouldings, wall cov-
erings, upholstered furni-
ture.

We will demonstrate
machine, if you are inter-
ested, at your own home.

M. A. JORSCH

Electrical Contractor.
Both phones, 422 Lincoln St.
Janesville, Wis.

Dissolution Sale

This sale has given many people an opportunity to buy
their piano at an immense saving. If you are going to buy a
piano within the next year you better investigate this sale at
once.

Only 4 Pianos Left

The money you can save at this sale would pay interest
on the entire investment for a great many years.
Two good second hand organs at a bargain.

FLEEKs

A Desirable Summer Resort

I have for sale a tract of 197 acres, located near Wood-
ruff and Minocqua in Vilas County, Wis. This land borders
on the Arbor Vitae thoroughfare and Lake Maudeline and is
situated close to the State Fish Hatchery on which the State
has recently expended \$15,000.00 for improvements. This
land is a most desirable and

Magnificent Place

There is a fine house upon it containing 7 or 8 rooms, a
well, farm machinery, consisting of self-binder, a drag, mow-
er, hay rack, span of horses, harnesses, lots of small tools, a
good ice house full of ice, a large barn nearly new, about 100
ft. long by 26 ft. wide; 100 acres under plow, plenty of stand-
ing timber including some merchantable pine, all well fenced
and in a high state of cultivation and the

Price is Only \$6,000

This and surrounding land is a grand place in the sum-
mer time, it is in fact one of the finest summer resorts in
the United States. The surrounding country on and near the
lakes is rapidly growing, improving and advancing in price.
This will make a profitable investment. In a few years this
land will be worth twice the price asked. Terms are one-half
or more down, balance to suit.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

12 N. ACADEMY STREET.
Old phone, 4233. New phone, 407.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A WAISTING SALE

We say waisting because most of the Nets and All-over Embroid-
eries are used for waist purposes, but of course we have no objections to
your using them for anything you want.

First we will speak of the Lace Nets. These nets are 40 inches
wide and therefore cut to the best possible advantage.

LOT NO. 1 AT 48c

Will include about 700 of Nets in Brus-
sels, French, Filet, in round thread. The
styles are small, medium and large dots,
and small and medium figures. Colors
are white, ivory, butter and ecru. These
have never been offered at such a figure
in the history of the Dry Goods business.
Also 200 yards of Octagon Dress

Nets, 40 inch, in wisteria, green, taupe,
tobacco and light blue, regular, \$1.00.

LOT NO. 2 AT 68c

500 yards consisting of nets on the
order of lot one, but very much finer.
The patterns are particularly desirable.
They are all 40 inches wide. A choice
collection of nets that are really worth
from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a yard.

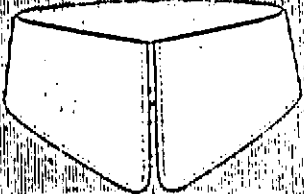
Second, the All-over Embroideries. The embroidery is on fine Swiss
cloth. The variety is large so one can be suited if looking for a small, dainty
pattern, or something in bold open work for fancy waists. There is no doubt
in our mind about your being pleased with the assortment. We have put
these in two lots at 98c and \$1.19. You have paid \$1.50 to \$2.50 for the
same class of all-overs.

SALE WILL LAST FOR TWO DAYS

Monday the 26th, and Tuesday the 27th.

THE SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS AND CURTAINS IS TAKING PEOPLE BY STORM. We are hav-
ing a wonderful sale. The main reason is, we have the merchandise. The prices do their own
talking. SALE CONTINUES UNTIL APRIL 28.

Save money—read advertisements.

ARROW
BRANDTREMONT
FRONT 2 1/2 IN. BACK 1 1/2 IN.

We illustrate one of the greatest of the "Arrow" successes—The Tremont. This has met with instantaneous favor everywhere. In quarter sizes.

2 FOR 25c

D. J. Luby & Co.

DESKS

We expect our new desks and office fittings May first. All of our roll and flat top and bookkeepers' desks, office chairs, etc., now in use will be sold at prices never before known in Janesville.

Call at our office and see them if interested and secure a bargain.

PARKER PEN CO.

PLUMBING

Unquestionable
From Any
Standpoint Has Been



Our work must be pleasing to us as well as to you. We are particular, and want you to be also.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Both phones.
For instantaneous heaters that do not black the water see me. I have an interesting story to tell.

DR. E. R. PERKINS

Eighteen Years an Experienced
Specialist.

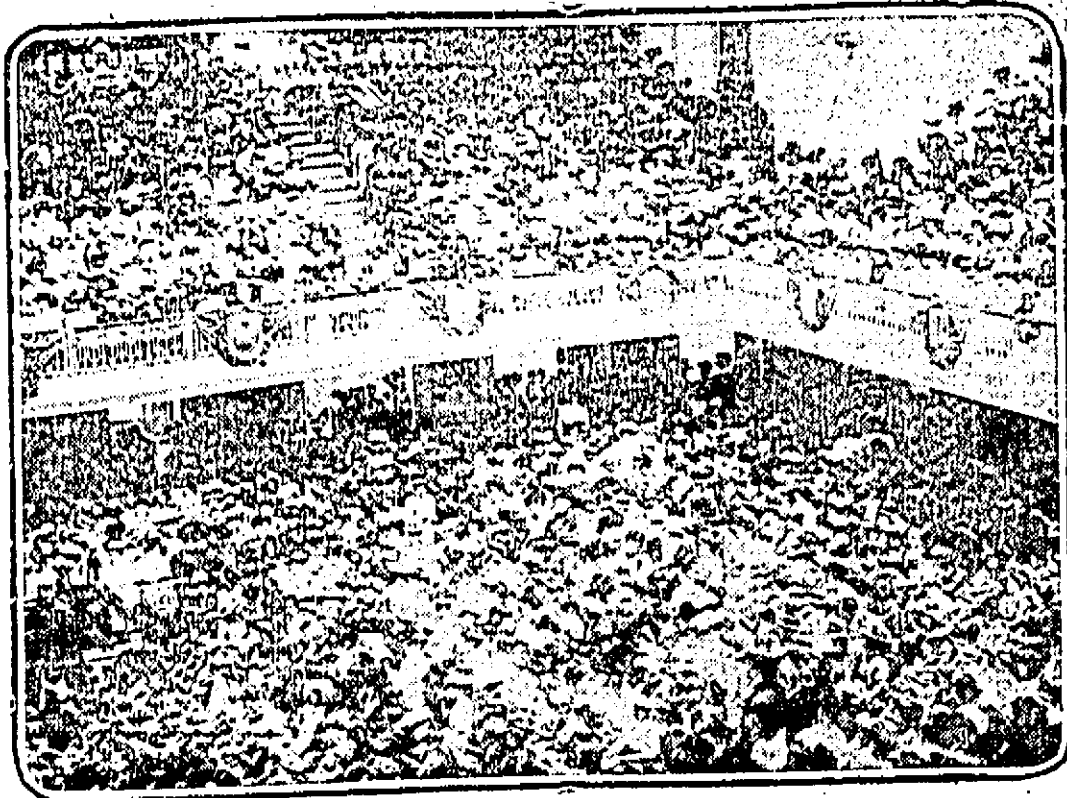
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
The Greatest Invention of the Age for curing humanity. No danger from colds, no soreness of gums, no physical debility thereafter.



I rob this operation of its Brain Pain and Horror. I can prove it by thousands of business men, lawyers, doctors, dentists and nervous, sensitive women. A simple "Nothing To It" kind of an operation with a big reputation behind it. EVERY Patient a Grateful Theorist. No matter how many failures you have had, I will SUCCEED and do it PAINLESS, QUICK AND SURE.

Office hours 9 to 4.
Hotel Myers, Friday, May 7.
LADY ATTENDANT.

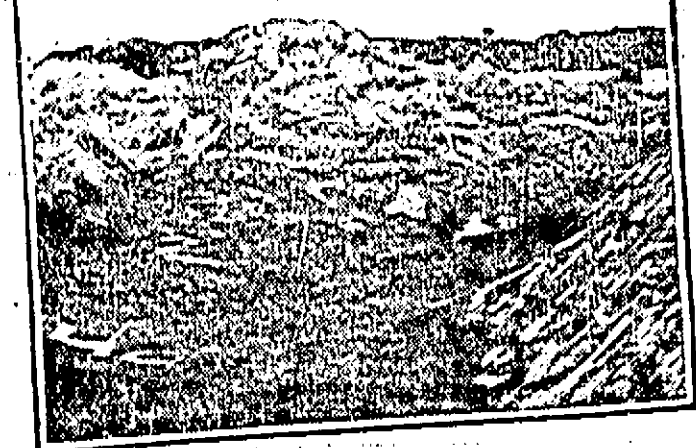
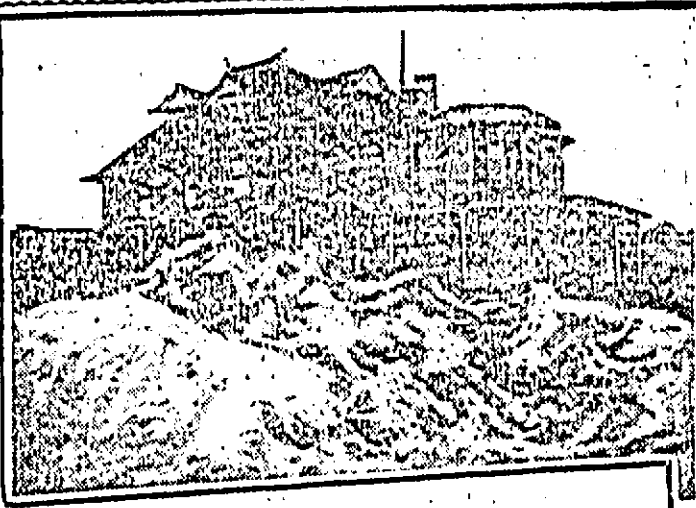
Save money—read advertisements.



THE OPENING SESSION OF THE CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE NEW BUILDING ERECTED BY THEM IN WASHINGTON. THIS IS THE EIGHTEENTH CONGRESS AND WAS OPENED BY THE PRESIDENT, MRS. McLEAN OF NEW YORK. MRS. OGDEN H. FETHERS OF JANESVILLE WAS ONE OF THE WISCONSIN DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.



PRINCIPALS IN THE HAINS TRIAL, SKETCHED DURING THE TRIAL AT FLUSHING, L. I.
Top Row—Left to Right—Judge Garretson, George S. O. Feodick, Assistant District Attorney George A. Gregg.
Below—Gen. Peter C. Hains, Sr., John F. McIntyre and Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr.



NIAGARA FLOODED TO THE HIGHEST POINT IN MEMORY OF MAN
View of Cornell House, surrounded by huge masses of ice over 60 feet above the level of Niagara river and the great mounds of ice forced up the bank of the river near Lewiston.

Something new and comfortable in the way of the sweater has been devised by an Indiana man. Heretofore a person in peril from flames in a room not accessible to a wall escape was under the necessity of throwing a rope out of the window and either sliding down this or going down hand-over-hand, either a difficult feat for any but athletes. Few women, indeed, had the courage or



HEIMSTRETTS SPEED.

strength to avail themselves of such an avenue of escape, and even those persons who did reach the ground safely did so at the expense of bleeding hands. The new device consists of a seat with a support for the back and a series of iron rings arranged in triangular form, through which the rope passes. The arrangement which the rope is such that by means of a guide rope the speed of the seat in its descent can be regulated, and may be either rapid or slow. The user sits there comfortably and glides smoothly to the ground, with no strain on the muscles and no dread of dropping.

Thousands of women in other cities are using the famous
VAUCAIRE

Originally prescribed by Mme. Qui Vive and now endorsed by all the best known authorities in beauty culture. As a general tonic, a flesh builder, it has proven most successful, though the prescription was originally intended as a bust developer. It relieves women of that frizzly feeling. Put up in pint bottles, \$1.00; quart bottles, \$1.75.

HEIMSTRETTS
South Main St.



TOO EXPENSIVE.
"Two heads are better than one, any way."
"Oh! I don't know. I shouldn't care to be the husband of a two-headed woman during the Easter bunnet season."



VERY UNCERTAIN.
Rene—You know a woman is like a gold mine. We never know her true value.
Jeanne—Yes, I know, and lots of men have gone broke prospecting.

CAN YOU FIND



A WOMAN OF ENORMOUS WEALTH
IS MRS. BETTY GREEN.
SHE HAS NO TIME FOR SOCIAL LIFE
BUT HERE SHE MAY BE SEEN.

SHANK'S STORE SOLD

A. F. Norton has purchased the stock of John A. Shank, on North Main street, and will close it out at sacrificing prices.

**This Stock Must Be
Sold by May 1st**

Best 15c Hosiery, 10c.

Best 25c Hosiery, 2 pair for 25c.

Best 15c Crash, 3 yards for 25c.

25c Turkish Towels, 2 for 25c.

The remainder of the stock at equally low prices.

A. F. NORTON

JERSEY LILY FLOUR

The Standard of Rock County.

Add a Sack to your
next order at our risk

JENNISON BROS. & CO.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE BEST IN GARMENTS IS HERE

Many women who formerly thought it necessary to go to the cities to supply their needs in outer garments, have found that in this store they can be better suited, better fitted and at the same time can save from five to fifteen dollars on the purchase price. This refers especially to tailored suits of which there is a showing of about three hundred, with nothing missing that you would expect to find in a first-class department. On suits there is a price range from \$12.50 to \$85, with exceptional values at \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30. Refined styles are a feature.



Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
 PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
 MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 Daily Edition—By Carrier.
 One Month \$1.00
 One Year \$10.00
 One Year, cash in advance \$9.00
 Six Months, cash in advance \$5.00
 Daily Edition—By Mail.
 CASH IN ADVANCE.
 One Year \$10.00
 One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$11.00
 Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$6.00
 Weekly Edition—By Mail.
 One Year \$4.00
 Editorial Rooms—Rock Co. phone 77-3
 Editorial Rooms—Milwaukee phone 77-3
 Business Office—Both lines 77-3
 Job Room—Both lines 77-4

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.
 Showers tonight or Sunday, warmer.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1909.

DAYS.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.....	4842/17.....	4788
2.....	4851/18.....	4788
3.....	4851/19.....	4788
4.....	4852/20.....	4788
5.....	4850/21.....	4781
6.....	4850/22.....	4781
7.....	4839/23.....	4781
8.....	4839/24.....	4781
9.....	4839/25.....	4781
10.....	4839/26.....	4781
11.....	4839/27.....	4789
12.....	4813/28.....	4786
13.....	4831/29.....	4786
14.....	4831/30.....	4786
15.....	4782/31.....	4786
16.....	4788	
Total.....		129,811

129811 divided by 27, total number of issues, 4808 Daily average.

DAYS.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.....	1800/20.....	1797
2.....	1800/21.....	1799
3.....	1800/22.....	1798
4.....	1800/23.....	1798
5.....	1800/24.....	1794
6.....	1797	
Total.....		16188

16188 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1799 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

IL. H. BLISS,
 Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER,
 Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

A recent issue of "Colliers" contains this scrap of history and sensible advice:

"Farmers who retire and move to town are more reckless in their neglect of fresh air and exercise than city men. City men, with their golf and other forms of outdoor amusement, manage to make their play help their bodies. They are constantly the recipients of fresh advice. What city man has not been warned of the advantages of cold baths, of suitable clothing, of sleeping with the window open, of temperate eating, and of exercise in the open air? But the poor retired farmer, with a fat bank account and nothing to do, is often a victim of the prosperity which takes him away from his work and places him in a community where he has nothing to do. He sits around the house, plays cards with his cronies, and eats more than he can stand without the physical labor to which he has been accustomed.

"The general truth of this statement holds in thousands of small towns throughout the great middle west especially. The 'women-folks'—particularly the wives—are not an often victims of the easier life of the town after the rough work of the farm. This is because they usually continue to do their own housework, thus keeping up a wholesome amount of exercise.

"A Wisconsin farmer, sixty-four years of age, told us the other day how he retired from the farm twenty years ago, and how he came to continue the physical exercise which keeps him in good condition. It was a country editor in Iowa who happened to give him the right advice at the right time. He had just moved into town, and turned the farm over to his son-in-law, when he chanced to visit the editor, who was an old friend. Here is what the editor said to him:

"You are forty-five now, Charley, and you have moved into town to take it easy and have a good time. Well, I'll give you from two to four years to live. I have lived in this one place for thirty-five years, and I have seen a perfect string of prosperous farmers retire, move to town, and then die—quickly. Their average life after they leave off work is about three years. This is not guesswork. It is a calculation I have made from facts which I have collected."

"This scared Charley. So he kept the wood-pile and the garden and the pump. It isn't easy to do work you don't have to do, especially in bad weather. After the generalizations already indicated, we called for more specific information about Charley's own town (a beautiful little place of two thousand population located in the center of a rich farming district in Wisconsin). 'All right,' he said, 'let's have a pencil and a sheet of paper.' Then he took the main street of his town, which is inhabited chiefly by well-to-do retired farmers, and began to make a list of the widows. The significance of this enumeration was somewhat startling. There were twenty-seven, or, in other words, over half of the houses on that street were occupied by the widows of retired farmers!"

This experience is duplicated in many western towns, where the retired farmer is well represented, for there seems to be a mania for city life and many men forsake the farm and the only business with which they are familiar to seek a life of ease in the

nearly town where they have always traded, and where they have always enjoyed the marked consideration accorded to well-to-do farmers.

To say that many of these men are disappointed, expresses a self-evident truth, not difficult to understand. It was said of the prosperous farmer, a long time ago, that he was "king of all he surveyed," a statement which does not apply to any other class of artisans.

When this independent domain, with its comfortable farmhouse and pleasant outlook is abandoned for the cramped quarters of the city the first radical change is experienced and other changes follow in rapid succession for the discovery is soon made that it is possible to be in the town and not a part of it.

The old business haunts, where the old hand was always extended and where the genial proprietor was ever solicitous for the health of the family, are still in existence, but somehow the atmosphere has changed, and the inclination to loaf and chat for a few minutes is lost in the hustle of business.

If it is no longer an independent farmer, but just a unit in the tide of humanity absorbed in a desperate struggle for existence, and so the aimless life begins, and premature decay is easy to trace.

The man who retires from the farm, past middle life, is seldom successful in business. His chances are about as good as the businessman's chances for success on the farm. The early training and discipline, so necessary to success in any calling, are lacking, and so the retired farmer seldom engages in business.

Government on the farm is so free from restraint that its restrictions are seldom felt and so it is often difficult to appreciate the demands of community life and the expenditure of money which in many cases seems extravagant. This is why the retired farmer finds it difficult to adjust himself to changed conditions and why he is sometimes accused of parsimony.

A new resident on Main street objected to an interurban franchise because the cars would keep him awake nights. The thought had not occurred to him until someone suggested it, that he might take a nap during the day.

It is not surprising, under so many changed conditions, and with a life of enforced inactivity, that this class of men drop out long before their time. They have forgotten how to play, and as the channels of work are closed there is but little to do but rust out, and this soon results in decay.

Better join the golf club and follow the Illinois ball over the turf, than abandon the plow for a cozy corner and an epitaph. There is no better place for a man to live out his generation, than the old farm where he has watched the sun rise and set in the same horizon for half a century.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is found in the fact that the young and middle-aged men from the country are going into the west and northwest by the thousands to occupy fertile lands recently thrown open to settlement.

The Panhandle country in Texas, and the Alberta section in Canada, are two of the mecca which just now are attracting so much attention, and the middle west, is sending its full quota to both.

The new farm without the hardships of the early pioneer in among the inducements for the railroad, the vanguard of civilization, is already on the ground, and the town on the prairie is soon a modern city with electric lights and street-car service.

Six million farmers possess the soil of the older states, and the new territory will add another million before the close of the decade. Stay by the farm and be content.

Ex-President Roosevelt rode into the African jungle on the cow-catcher of an engine. He is as much a revelation to the natives as he has ever been to his own countrymen, and the African lion is likely to be surprised with a few stunts not on the program. The hunting party, now in camp, numbers 250 attendants and looks more like a caravan than a sportsman outfit.

An effort will be made to increase the internal revenue by making the tax on beer \$1.50 a barrel instead of \$1, the present tax. This would be no hardship to the brewer, as the consumer pays the freight, and the man who drinks or smokes has no occasion to complain. Tax the luxuries of life to the limit and the common people will be satisfied.

Mr. Bryan is busy in forecasting the future of the democratic party, but is careful to make no promise concerning his own ambitions. The future of the democratic party depends largely on its ability to shake off Bryan and Bryanism.

Patten has gone on a vacation and the wheat corner is broken. The price of bread will soon assume normal conditions, and there will be no occasion for complaint.

The state of Illinois is no nearer electing a senator than it was in January, and the chances are that the legislature will adjourn and leave Senator Cullom as the only representative in the upper house of congress. The state deserves better treatment.

The game-warden is proving a troublesome contingency and an expensive luxury. Why not dispense with the whole bunch for a year and give the people a rest?

Philosophy.

Philosophy is finding out how many things there are in the world which you can't have if you want them, and don't want if you can have them.—Puck.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

A lot of mean things have been written about John D. Rockefeller. Doubtless many of them are true.

If they really keep books up in heaven, after the manner of men, the saga of Rockefeller Hills has no doubt, like the rest of us, some entries on the credit side of the ledger.

Specific mention of the benefactions of the head of Standard Oil to Chicago university and elsewhere is not intended.

When all that is mortal of John D. has moldered back to the soil that wraps his body this thing will be held in remembrance of him:

He founded the Rockefeller Institute. And what is this Institute?

It is a place, an opportunity and a support for scientific men who can spend their lives looking for the causes of human disease.

These men delve into the experimental sciences day after day, year after year. Their salaries are paid, and they have no outside worries. And they work on regardless of results. They are not working for themselves or for Rockefeller. They are working for the human race, and they have a lifetime to work in.

Thanks to the baldheaded monopolist.

Think of what these institute workers may do! They may discover the antitoxin that will cure cancer or a greater specific for tuberculosis than tuberculin or the cure for some other of the horrible afflictions of humanity. They may save the lives of countless infants. They may prolong life to double its present span.

Can you conceive a greater work, save it may be the cure of men's souls?

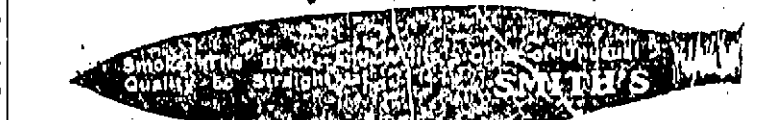
But some may say, Why prolong human life or save it? Were not Ricardo and the old political economists right in saying that war and pestilence are blessings in disguise because they carry off the surplus population?

Not.

We have fallen on better times—human times. This is the age of hospitals and homes for the friendless and fallen. The law of brotherhood has taken the place of the law of the survival of the fittest. We help not the fittest, but the weakest—and rightly.

That is why the Rockefeller Institute is one of the greatest benefactions of the age.

Save money—read advertisements.



TAKE HOME A FEW NABOB 5c Cigar All dealers

to have on hand for company. There is no better 5c Havana made. It is a cigar of merit.

Honesty In Monuments

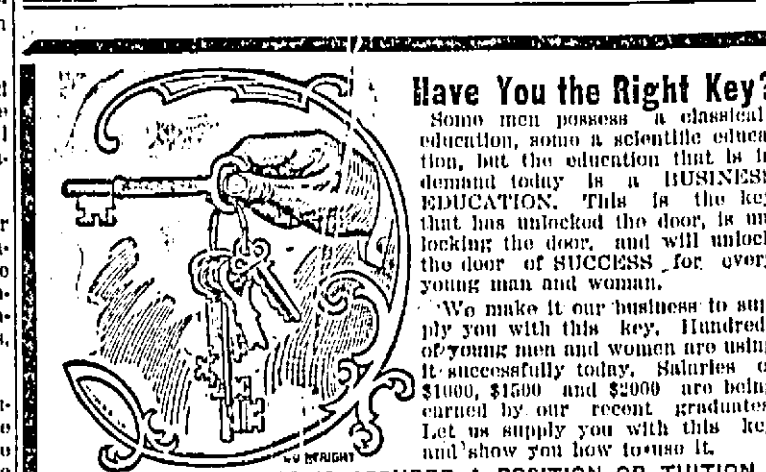
This is our greatest feature. It has to do with giving our patrons absolute value for their money. In giving them perfect stone and artistic lettering.

Our monuments are truly marks of affection and remembrance, and in placing them we are careful to see that they will stand for generations.

Let us show you how reasonably our goods are priced.

OBERREICH & SANDEWAY

110 NORTH FIRST ST. JANESVILLE.



EVERY GRADUATE IS ASSURED A POSITION OR TUITION REFUNDED.

Start today. College open all year.

Southern Wisconsin Business College

Janesville, Wis.

Age and Experience.
 Bacon: As we grow less young, the aged grow less old.

Visit the Innovation Fountain

You are bound to be better served than elsewhere and our sodas and sandwiches have distinction. It is all in the way we make them.

Simple Mr. Soda is a hit with most people. Have you tried it?

Cut Flowers

In big assortment at special prices.

Carnations, 25c per doz.

Roses at 35c per doz and up.

J. E. HOUSE

Confectioner.

MILW. ST. BRIDGE.

New phone 649. We deliver.

Everything For The Garden

You don't expect to plant but one garden this year, so plant the best. Our seeds are the right kind for our climate and soil. We know by experience—42 years of it. All our seeds are sold in bulk, by the ounce and pound. No uncertain pkgs. here, and lastly, ours are the

"Seeds that Grow."

Helms Seed Store

29 S. MAIN ST.

Save money—read advertisements.

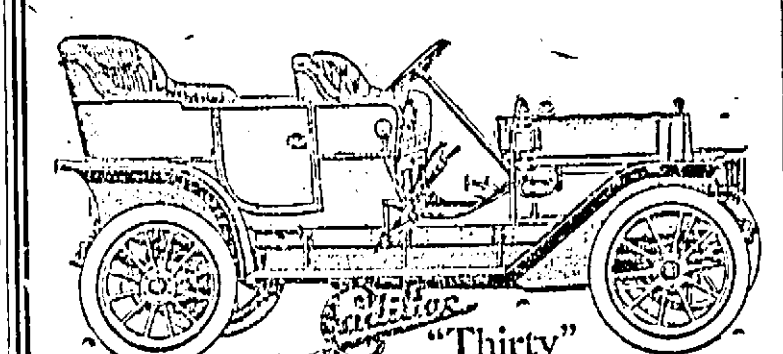
If You Find Your Grocer's or Butcher's Rock County 'Phone "Is Busy"

Frequently—

Suggest to him that he needs an additional 'phone.

He will appreciate the suggestion.

It's The One Best Bet--- You Can't Lose.



\$1400 F. O. B. Detroit.

THERE ARE SO MANY POOR CARS on the market along with the good ones that a beginner surely ought to "look before he leaps."

SO MANY THINGS TO CONSIDER IN CHOOSING: "First cost" being a cliché to the beginner but to the old-timer it has very little weight—HE'S BEEN THROUGH THE MILL—"AFTER-COST" puts him to thinking.

WE TOOK THE TOURING CAR to Fort Atkinson a few days ago and, counting the demonstration, really covered 60 miles and by accurate measurement used just 2 gallons of gasoline. Our "Thirties" consume about 2 quarts of lubricating oil to 500 miles. Important? Yes. OIL COSTS MONEY and on some cars the oil bill is as much as the gasoline cost.

OUR CADILLAC REPAIRS cost very little and ALWAYS FIT when they come. We paid \$3.00 for two small parts on a well known car the other day and it took a first-class repairman nearly two days to make them fit. Important? Yes. 50 cents an hour.

OUR CADILLAC "THIRTY" is the most accessible, most "get-at-able" car on the market—everything handy and designed throughout to save you money when in the repair shop. Important? Yes. Same 50 cents an hour.

THE CADILLACS POSSESS THE GREATEST DURABILITY, the longest active pleasure-giving life of all. THAT HAS NEVER BEEN DISPUTED. Important? Look around you at all the cars you know of any make. Consider the service and the mileage—put aside for a minute the element of satisfaction and freedom from trouble—compare the year old and two year cars, then go way back to the old times. How do they stand up? You'll find the Cadillac are still running. YES, THERE'S A REASON.

SATISFACTION AND FREEDOM FROM TROUBLE always mean a Cadillac. They are built with that aim in view. Haven't touched a wrench to our demonstrator yet; haven't "munked" with the carburetor or spark plug, etc., not once—and we have had the car three months.

THE CADILLAC THIRTY IS THE CAR YOU OUGHT TO BUY. There are none better looking or better finished inside or out; plenty of power, 5 to 50 miles an hour on high gear; quiet on all speeds, and AN AUTOMOBILE OF MERIT IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD.

PARK HOTEL GARAGE



Wait for the sale of Karpen Couches

We bought the entire sample line at 50c on the dollar. Sale begins soon.

PUTNAM

WE CAN HELP YOUR EYES

IF THEY NEED GLASSES

Our Graduate Optician has modern and scientifically constructed apparatus for correct examination of eyes, and can fit and focus the exact lenses your eyes may require.

May We Talk To You Personally?

PYPER'S

MAJESTIC THEATRE

5c

Matinee Every Afternoon—Program Changes Daily.

Our performances last over 25 minutes each, giving you the longest entertainment for 5c that it is possible to obtain in Janesville.

—TONIGHT—

MUSICAL COMEDY

ADMISSION 5c

The Official Seal

Our big Saturday Special. A mild domestic cigar, the regular 10c quality. Price week days, 10c or 3 for 25c.

Saturday and Sunday

5c STRAIGHT.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store.

You generally get twice as good cigars here as you do elsewhere. It is all in the taste. Our cigars are kept so that they will taste twice as good as though they were kept in an ordinary show-case.

We urge Jose Vila or La Evidencia 10c Havanas, of excellent merit.

People's Drug Co.

Save money—read advertisements.

It Is Unnecessary

to go to all the back aching trouble of cleaning your own carpet when we can do it better with less wear on the carpet and at such low prices. Telephone us, old phone 3324 or drop a postal and we will call.

Janesville Rug Co.

121 N. Main St.

Don't Let 12 1-2c Stand Between a Good Looking Suit and A Bad Looking Suit.

That is what it costs to have your suit pressed here. Come in and let's talk it over. If the work isn't worth twice that much, I'll do it free. I want you to come in and get acquainted.

WILLIAMS

THE CLOTHING DOCTOR.

111 W. Milw. St. (downstairs.)

New phone 601 Blue.

Almost Forgot

my fancy vestings and separate trousers at \$2.50 and \$3.50 respectively, and up. If you want something classy, here is where.

Home Course In Modern Agriculture

XV.—Breeding Live Stock

By C. V. GREGORY,
Agricultural Director, Iowa State College

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THE science of breeding is very complicated, but there are some points that should be understood and followed by every farmer. No matter how well stock may be fed and cared for, if they do not have the inherited capacity to transform their feed economically into milk or beef or power they will always be "scrubs." On the other hand, poor feeding and care may make a scrub out of an animal which has the inherited ability to develop into something much better. To attain the best results, breeding and intelligent care must go hand in hand.

Pure bred stock not only have the ability to make much more profitable use of the food given them, but they also add greatly to the appearance of the place. A pasture dotted with well bred, uniform calves, colts or sheep marks the owner as a progressive farmer. There is a great deal more pleasure, too, in caring for good stock than there is in vainly trying to get unprofitable animals into market condition.

The first thing to consider in starting in with pure bred stock is what

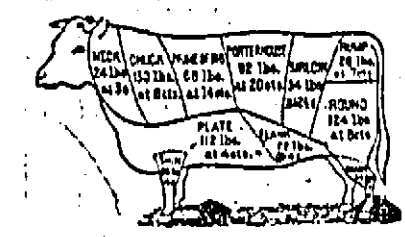


FIG. XXIX—TYPICAL DAIRY ANIMAL

breed to select. Do not make a hasty choice, for nothing will ruin your chances of success more certainly than frequent changes from one breed to another. Select your breed with care and then stick to it. All the leading breeds have good points, and the matter of selection is more a question of individual preference than anything else.

In beginning with pure bred stock the best plan for the average farmer to follow is to purchase a pure bred male of the desired breed and proceed to grade up his herd. There are two principles of breeding that should be kept in mind that "like produces like." In the main this law holds good, and, other things being equal, the offspring will resemble the parents. The second is the law of "atavism," or the tendency of the offspring to take after some remote ancestor. This is where the value of the pure bred sire comes in. His ancestors for generations have been animals of the same type as himself, and hence there is little chance of his progeny differing from this type to any serious extent. This long continued breeding along a certain line gives to the pure bred animal an ability to reproduce his type that the grade sire lacks. This ability is called prepotency.

Because of his great prepotency a pure bred bull when mated to grade cows has much more influence over the characters of his offspring than the mothers have. This is most strikingly shown when a polled bull is mated to horned cows. Nine out of every ten of the calves will usually be polled. It is the same with other characteristics—the ability to quickly turn corn into high priced beef or to use the feed for profitable milk and butter production.

Of course if the cows are pure bred also there is less chance of the calves resembling some inferior ancestor on their mother's side, and improvement will be more rapid and certain. The cost of an entire herd of pure breeds is very great, however, and profits will come more surely by the grading plan. After this has been carried on for a time, so that the farmer has some experience in breeding and caring for high class stock, a gradual start in pure bred females may be made by buying a cow and calf or a few yearling heifers. As the offspring of these increase the number of pure breeds in the herd the grades can gradually be disposed of until an entire pure bred herd finally results.

In the selection of a sire to begin grading up a herd it is important that he be of the type which it is desired to reproduce in the offspring. The most important things to look for in a beef bull are constitution, form, quality and thick fleshing. Of these constitution is probably the most important, as a bull that is strong in this point will have the ability to sire a large number of rugged, healthy calves. Constitution is indicated by a deep, wide chest; large "barrel," giving plenty of room for the digestive organs; good sized nostrils and a large, clear eye. A point that must go with constitution is prepotency. Prepotency means the ability of a sire to reproduce his good points in his offspring. It is indicated by a heavy crest and a masculine looking head. A bull that has a fine, feminine appearing head will not be at all certain of producing good calves, even though he is a good individual himself.

Constitution and prepotency are of little account, however, unless the bull has the proper form. The back and hind quarters of a beef animal are the parts that produce the high priced meat. Great width all along the back, especially over the loin; good spring of ribs; plenty of depth

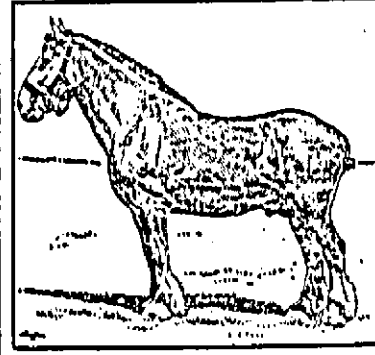


FIG. XXX—A TYPICAL DRAFT HORSE

and short legs are points that should be looked for. Long legged bulls are usually narrow and rangy. The legs are of little value as meat, so the shorter they are the better.

Quality is shown by fineness of hair, pliability of hide and not too much coarseness of shoulder, head and bone. An animal with good quality will furnish a better grade of meat, and there will be less waste in killing.

Thickness of flesh is one of the most important points to look for. By this is meant not fat, but the natural covering of lean meat. Fat can be put on during the feeding period, but lean meat cannot. An animal that is thickly muscled at the beginning of the feeding period will furnish a carcass that will be well marked with streaks of fat and lean, while another on the same feed will put most of his fat on in the form of tallow.

These same points are the essential ones to look for in the selection of a ram or boar. Strong constitution, wide, deep, blocky form, fine quality and thick fleshing are just as important in these animals as in the bull.

Of course it will be impossible to find an animal that is perfect in all points. If the females in your herd are badly lacking in any particular be sure to select a male that is especially strong there. On the other hand, a slight weakness on the part of the sire in a place where the females are especially strong may be overlooked. An animal that has any very serious faults, however, should not be considered for a moment.

Dairy bulls lack the fleshing and compactness that characterize beef animals. Low setness and extra width of back are not so essential. Constitution, as shown by a deep chest, wide on the bottom and a roomy barrel, is important. A clean head, smooth shoulder, the limbs and pliable skin show the quality that is so necessary in a dairy animal. The most important point is prepotency. A strong chest, masculine head and large rudimentary testis are all indications of this. The best way to formulate a dairy bull's prepotency, however, is to look up the milk and butter producing records of his dam and granddams. A bull out of a high producing cow will almost certainly beget better calves that will be high yielders.

The most important points to look for in draft horses, which are the most profitable kind to raise on the farm, are power and endurance. Power is indicated by size, compactness and heavy muscling, especially in the hind quarters. Endurance is shown by a strong constitution and fine quality, especially of limbs.

Strict observance of these points in the selection of a sire of any kind will give you an animal that will in a few years bring about a great improvement in your herd. Pedigree should not be neglected entirely in picking out a sire. Its chief value is in showing that the animal is pure bred and that his ancestors were of the type which you wish to develop in your herd. To determine the latter point, however, requires a longer study of herd books than most farmers have time for. If you put the chief stress upon the individuality of the animal and the pedigree away in a drawer where it can be referred to when necessary you will not go far wrong.

When you have found an animal of the desired type do not hesitate too long over the price. A hundred and fifty dollars may look like a big price to pay for a bull, but an increase of \$2 a head in the value of the calf crop will pay for him in two or three years.

In many cases you may be able to join with two or three of your nearest neighbors in the purchase of a bull, thus not only saving money, but also obtaining a better animal than you would be able to secure otherwise. This applies with still more force to the purchase of a stallion. In many communities it is impossible to secure the services of a first class horse of any breed. In such a case if fifteen or twenty farmers will agree upon a breed and subscribe \$100 each a horse can be procured that will almost pay for himself in the increased value of its first crop of colts.

A Toast.
To Eve, who, recognizing the value of a higher education, secured it for herself and her descendants, while Adam thought only of tickling his palate.—Life.

He Thinks It So Absurd.
No Englishman ever shows anger at foreign criticism. On the contrary, he laughs at it and is amused.—Town and Country.

GOV. WILLSON GRANTS PARDONS

ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS IN GOEBEL MURDER FREED BY KENTUCKY GOVERNOR.

MAY RETURN TO THE STATE

Taylor, Finley and Four Others Accused as Slayers, After Nine Years Are Relieved of Charges by Action of Executive.

Frankfort, Ky., Apr. 24.—Pardons for former Gov. William S. Taylor, former Secretary of State Charles Finley, exiles in Indianapolis, Ind.; John Powers, who is believed to be in Honduras; Holland Whittaker of Butler county; John Davis of Louisville and Zach Steele of Dells county, alleged conspirators in the assassination of Gov. Goebel in January, 1900, were granted last night by Gov. Willson. This clears the Kentucky court records of all charges growing out of the celebrated case except those against state's evidence witnesses.

Those over whom indictments are left hanging are Wharton Golden of Knox county, now in Colorado; Frank Cecil of Bell county, now a railroad detective in St. Louis, and William H. Culton of Owsley county, said to have died in the west a few months ago.

Youtsey Only One in Prison.
These cases, with the possible exception of Cecil, will be dismissed, leaving Henry E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary, the only person to suffer for the taking of Goebel.

Reiterating the belief he expressed some months ago, when he granted pardons to Calob Powers and James H. Howard, that no one but Youtsey had part in the murder, and that it was not a conspiracy, as the commonwealth charged, Gov. Willson says he believes it a "sacred duty" which he must no longer delay, to carry this belief into effect, and grant pardon to the men charged and who fled the state as they "had the greatest reasons to believe" and if they stayed here would be forced to trial before a partisan jury under conditions which would give them no chance at all for a just decision.

Governor's Comment on Case.
In extending clemency in the Taylor case, the governor, after reviewing the state gubernatorial election of 1899 and the contest instituted before the legislature by Senator William Goebel, says:

"For years it seemed as if there never would be an end of the political use of the Goebel murder to keep up hatred and contention. In the campaign of 1907 it was again brought up, as it had been in every campaign since 1899, by speeches in which it was claimed that the Democratic nominee for governor would not pardon Taylor, Powers and others, and that the Republican nominee would pardon them if elected.

"I made no answer to these speeches until I came to the home of Powers in the mountains, where I told the people, his friends, that I would not pre-empt anyone either to pardon or not to pardon these men, but that if the cases ever came before me I would take them up officially and decide them on their merits, and that I was as anxious for the conviction and punishment of every person guilty of the murder of William Goebel as anyone in Kentucky.

Believed Howard Innocent.
"There is no need to repeat here the statements of the Powers and Howard cases; they are well known to the people. The study of these records constrained me to believe, to the exclusion of a doubt, that Howard did not fire the shot which killed Goebel. "The only evidence in all of the four trials of Powers and three trials of Howard by which the prosecution in any way attempted to connect Gov. Taylor with the murder was the testimony as to his writing to get William Goebel, and tending to show that Howard, on the request in that letter, did come to Frankfort, entered into the plot and committed the murder.

"But Howard did not kill Goebel, and Gov. Taylor could not be guilty of getting Howard to do what he did not do.

"From the fair, impartial study of all of the trials and from my knowledge of the conditions of those times, I believe that William S. Taylor had no guilty knowledge of the murder of William Goebel, and that he would never have been indicted but for political excitement and passion."

Pardoned Men Make Statement.
Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 24.—William S. Taylor and Charles Finley, exiles for nine years under the charge of complicity in the assassination of former Gov. Goebel of Kentucky, prepared a statement to the public in which they expressed their gratitude for relief from a great burden and to their old friends in Kentucky and their new friends in Indiana that had stood by them in their years of protecting their innocence of murder and their wish to be freed of its stigma.

Their statement follows:
"The final ending by Gov. Willson of the terrible reign of wrong and persecution of innocent men in Kentucky is to our minds an added proof that there is a God in Israel, and that right will not remain forever on the scaffold, nor wrong forever on the throne.

"The long agony is over at last. Kentucky now ends the persecutions begun nine years ago in her name. "Nothing of course, can ever make full amends for the great wrong that has been done us, nor for what we have suffered and lost."

Not the End They Craved.
"While the action of Gov. Willson ends these persecutions, it does not bring the end we would have preferred. For nine years we have pleaded for a trial—a fair trial. These pleas have never been a moment during all this time when we would not have been willing and were not anxious to return to Kentucky for such a trial. These pleas for simple justice have always been denied. The action of Gov. Willson is doubtless the voice of his deliberate convictions that no such trials were intended, or could be had.

"We would stultify ourselves were we to say that these have not been hard, bitter and cruel years to us. No human tongue can tell, and no pen can write what we have suffered as they have dragged on. We doubt if we should have been able to endure them but for the loyalty, friendship, love and sympathy of old friends in Kentucky, who stood firm, fast and true and of new friends in Indiana who came to us in the hours of dire need. Men never lived who owed a deeper debt of gratitude to friends than we. It is a debt we can never hope to pay. The most we can ever do is to acknowledge and cherish it. That we shall ever do, so long as memory lives. The recollection of the countless kindnesses and unstinted sympathy that have come to us will live fresh and green in our hearts.

"WILLIAM S. TAYLOR, "CHARLES FINLEY."

Taylor to Stay in Indiana.
Mr. Taylor stated that he would never return to Kentucky to make his home. He has established a law practice in Indianapolis and has made business connections here that are permanent. "I have no immediate plan to return to Kentucky even for a visit," he said.

Mr. Finley, however, will soon return to Kentucky to visit his aged parents at Williamsburg. He said he had now no fear of personal injury in returning to Kentucky and felt that he would meet only friends there.

FORMER NEVADA SENATOR DEAD
William M. Stewart, Lincoln's Friend, Dies in Washington.

Washington, Apr. 24.—The body of former United States Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada who died at Georgetown hospital yesterday will be taken to Nevada for burial tomorrow.

Mr. Stewart was first elected to the senate in 1864 and was re-elected in 1869. After that he practiced law in Nevada until 1887, when he was sent back to his seat to succeed Senator Fair, and he was re-elected in 1893.

The dead man passed through some exciting and dangerous incidents during his long life. Born in New York, in 1825, brought up in Ohio, and half-educated at Yale, he went out west in 1850 to dig for gold, and found it. In 1850 he settled in Nevada and became prominent in mining, law and politics.

Mr. Stewart was the last man to call upon President Lincoln, and to him the president addressed the last lines he ever penned, a little note written before he left for Ford's theatre. He was also one of the three men who aroused Vice-President Johnson to acquaint him with the tragedy. His account of his personal experiences with Mark Twain, at one time his private secretary, is well known in the literary world.

HUGE BLAST FOR NIAGARA ICE.
Two Tons of Dynamite Set Off Today to Clear Gorge.

Youngstown, N. Y., Apr. 24.—If the 4,000 pounds of dynamite to be exploded in a single charge today are powerless to launch the giant mass of ice still anchored to the sand bar at the mouth of the Niagara river, the glacier will lie there in the sun until it melts.

After the last ounce of the explosive on hand yesterday afternoon had been devoted to pulverizing one section of the jam, Engineer Kintz declared that the situation had resolved itself into conditions for a supreme effort. The ton of dynamite which crept in from Niagara Falls last evening, and the second ton which was sent down the river road in automobiles this morning, was divided into 75 bundles, sunk into as many holes outlining a huge semicircle across the ice and exploded simultaneously by a special battery sent from Buffalo.

Reversees Buffalo Case Decision.
Indianapolis, Ind., Apr. 21.—The appellate court of Indiana has reversed the judgment of the Vanderburgh county circuit court at Evansville, which held that members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church who attempted a consolidation with the Presbyterian church were entitled to the church property.

Whitla Kidnapers Indicted.
Merced, Pa., Apr. 24.—The grand jury last night returned one indictment each against James Hoyle and his wife, charging kidnaping. An extra count in the indictment against the woman charges aiding and abetting a kidnaping. Willie Whitla, the abducted boy, was the principal witness.

Was Eighty-One; Never Drank Water.
Bloomington, Ill., Apr. 24.—Mrs. Andrew Hawyard died yesterday at Kenney, aged 81. It was her life long boast that she never drank any water, partaking exclusively of home-brewed beer, from childhood in England throughout maturity in this country.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
DIRT AND DARKNESS.
Dirt and darkness mean disease and death. Light and cleanliness make for life and health. Then let us abolish the dirt and let in the light.



Enough For All.
"You have deceived me."
"How?"
"You said you could die for me, and I learn you have told eight other cats the same thing. Boo-hoo!"
"Cheer up! I've got nine lives, haven't I?"—Kansas City Times.

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Well?
Many rheumatic attacks are due to uric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive.

Don't dally with "uric acid ailments." You might go on till doomsday with them, but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well. Donan's Kidney Pills not only remove uric acid, but cure the kidneys and then all danger from uric acid is ended. Here is Janesville testimony to prove it.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, living at 250 West Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "It is with pleasure that I give my name to be published in recommendation of so valuable and reliable a remedy as Donan's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know they do all that is claimed for them. I suffered a great deal during the past two years from rheumatism and kidney disorder. Since I began taking Donan's Kidney Pills I am feeling much better. I procured them from the People's Drug Co. I hope others who suffer from any form of kidney trouble will try Donan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donan's—and take no other.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County, Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 3rd Tues., being the 18th day of May, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lyle Vanden to admit to probate the last will and testament of Joseph Stapleton, late of the town of Center in said county, deceased.

Dated April 23, 1909.
By the Court:
J. W. SAGE, County Judge.

Notap24idw3w

INVITATIONS

CARDS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR

Spring Weddings

OUR work has an indefinable suggestion of quality that distinguishes the best printing from all others.

Our excellent equipment for all kinds of High Class Work enables us to impart a distinction that is now universally desired.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

COR. BLUFF AND MILWAUKEE STS.

The Spirit of Advertising

St. Paul understood people. Besides being a good preacher, he knew the difference between a real live message and a lot of writing which does not carry, because it has no personality behind it.

He said: "The letter killeth, but the Spirit giveth life."

A dining-room, well set, with every advantage of decoration, is a ghostly place—deserted.

Put people into the picture, happy and satisfied, and those decorations become the background of a mighty effective scene.

A good many writers of Advertising have never passed the "letter perfect" stage of their development. It is generally because they are afraid of the expense.

Their diction may be fine—no chance to criticize their language, but advertising is something more than fine talk. It is the "spirit that giveth life."

Advertising is never any better than the man or woman behind the pencil.

Try as hard as you like, your lack of sympathy will find you out.

It will be reflected in your ads.

"Honesty is the best policy" is a chestnut.

There is no "policy" in honesty.

"Being honest" counts. It's the "being which tells the story."

There is a good advertising man in Cleveland. He took a place which was formerly occupied by a genius. The new man was inexperienced. His assets consisted of a cheerful disposition, a desire to assist and a larger understanding of the heartstrings of people than any other man I ever knew. . . .

Every ad which came from him was in perfect tune with those heartstrings. Some of them were mighty clumsy. Type and grammar was to him more or less of a wilderness.

But one of his real live ads would do more good, sell more goods than a dozen plum-pudding affairs.

He spoke the language of his readers.

You can learn how to make chemical analysis from books, lectures and experiments. You can measure the distance to Jupiter and weigh the water in the ocean by mathematics.

But there is something about folks which is beyond figures. It's the element we call human, that counts. "Human" don't half express it. It's what you are that makes your ads big—or little.

STATISTICAL FARM

MARK TWAIN'S FAMOUS TOM SAWYER FENCE WOULD BE 6 FEET HIGH AND 500 MILES LONG.

HE GETS BUSY ABOUT CLOTHES PINS

IF ALL THE LITTLE CLOTHES PINS WERE MADE INTO ONE BIG PIN, THE BIG PIN WOULD BE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE HEIGHT OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Reckons In Figures Clothes Pins In Use In U. S. Would String Line of Family Washing From Earth To Moon

"TALKING about clothes pins," said Statistical Sam, when the members of the kitchen cabinet inadvertently gave him a chance—"Clothes pins would be funny little things for a man to make figures about, if it wasn't for facts.

"The figures are interesting to a mathematician, possibly, more than to any one else; but the facts are not only interesting, but truly astonishing, to the willing observer.

"The average price of clothes pins in the United States is ten for a cent. Five-cents-worth, a moderate estimate of the clothes pin holdings of an American family of five, becomes an interesting common divisor when applied to the aggregate number of pins in the United States.

"Allowing, then, five-cents-worth of pins to each U. S. family, and we find a total of 750,000,000. If Rockefeller is really worth \$1,000,000,000, imagine then how many clothes pins his wealth could buy at the price of ten for a cent. I say, 'imagine,' because you would probably get pretty tired of figuring along the Rockefeller unit what I have figured out along the five-cents-worth unit.

"Five-cents-worth of clothes pins hunched together flat cover one square foot of surface. All the pins in the United States so placed would cover a board walk as wide as that at Atlantic City, N. J., and more than fifty miles long.

"Put together end to end the clothes pins of the United States would reach over 55,000 miles, or twice around the earth. Placed as

closely as possible side by side in regular upright position, they would fill a clothes-line reaching from New York City to San Francisco and back to New York, and would serve to string a line of family washing from the earth to the moon.

"Stacked in cordwood form, they would make a wood pile ten miles in length.

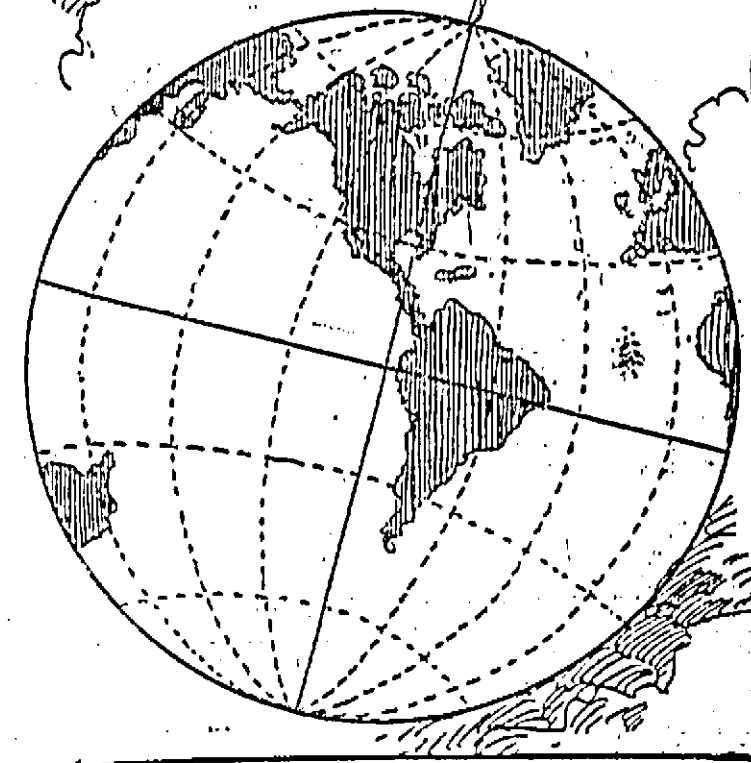
"Supposing Mark Twain's famous Tom Sawyer fence contained an equal amount of wood, Tom's companions would have had to wield the white wash brush over an area six feet high and five hundred miles long; while the proportionate 'sore toe' to be exhibited as pay would have been more than 100,000 times its original dimensions. At least, that's the way I figure it. And if any of you men doubt my figures I will respectfully refer you to my forecast on the last fall election.

"If all the little clothes pins in the United States were made into one big pin, the big pin would be over 350 feet in diameter and more than three times the height of the Washington Monument. So you can imagine how big the washerwoman would have to be to hold three such pins in her mouth at once. She would be a little over four miles high. Were she the Mother Goose Maid, hanging up the clothes, it would take a blackbird with a mile spread of wings to peck off her nose. Although I will qualify my last statement by saying that the ordinary-sized blackbird couldn't peck off anybody's nose; but in order to make the statistical comparison justify, it may be truthfully said that the stretch of a blackbird's wings is at least one-sixth of the ordinary woman's height and three or more times the width of her mouth."

Mark Twain's Famous Tom Sawyer Fence Made of Clothes Pins Would be 6 Feet High and 500 Miles Long

A LINE OF FAMILY WASHING FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON.

THE PROPORTIONATE 'SORE TOE'

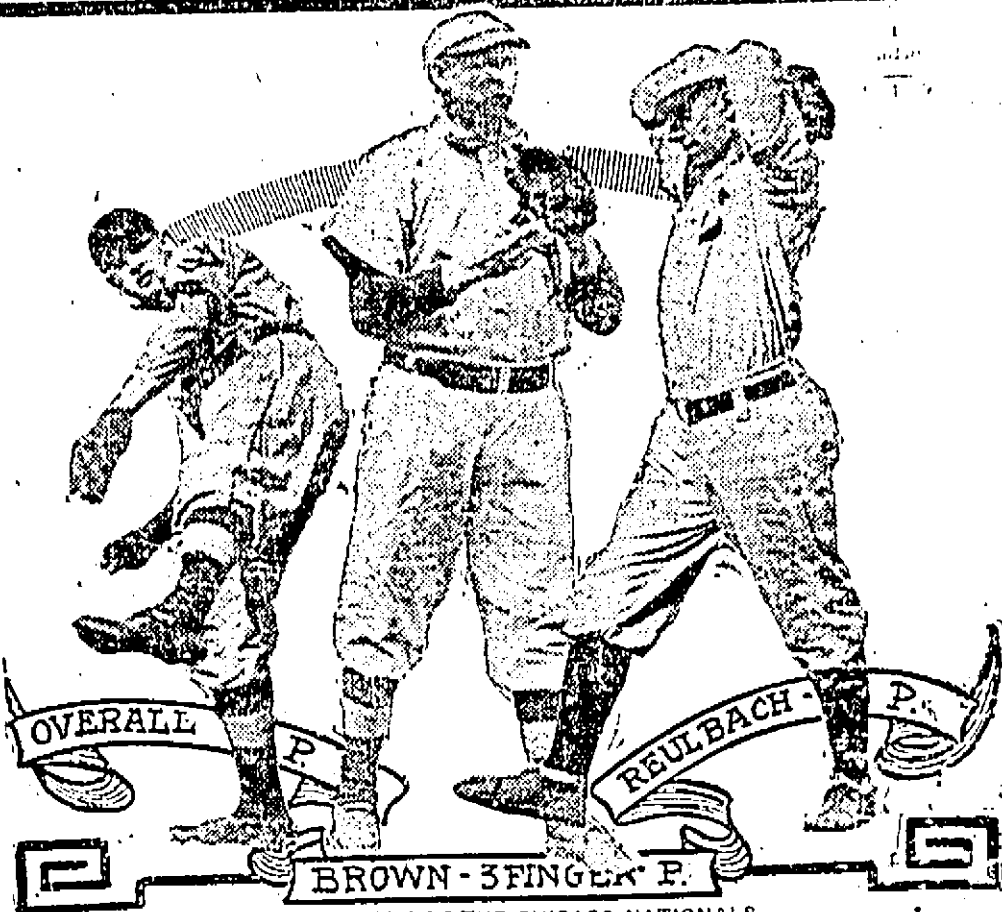


MISSIONARY KILLED AT ADANA WHILE AIDING AN AGED TURKISH WOMAN.

Mersin, Turkey.—The heroism of Rev. Henry Maurer and Rev. D. M. Rogers, who met death while mediating in the ruins of Adana, will forever be a credit to the American missionary abroad. Rev. Henry Maurer was shot in the street by fanatical Turks while striving to extinguish the flames which were destroying the home of an aged Turkish woman, a widow. The three had been killed by Moslem rioters. The Rev. Mr. Maurer was attached to the mission school in Hadjin, Turkey, maintained by the Memorial Brethren in Christ. He was 50 years of age. His parents were German-Americans. He came to this country at an early age, and was raised by his uncle, Jacob Becker, a farmer, residing in the German settlement in St. Joseph county, near Wakarusa, Ind. Maurer received a high school education and a practical knowledge of agriculture. He early showed a desire to enter the ministry, and studied for that work. He moved to Goshen in 1903 and took charge of the church there. He was successful, and in 1905, after preparing himself for the foreign mission service, he left for Hadjin, Asia Minor. He married a Miss Hawley while abroad, but she died a year ago.

English Prodigal of Matches. More matches are used in the United Kingdom than in any other one country in the world. It has been estimated that English people use an average of eight matches each person per day.

Save money—read advertisements



THE HOPE OF THE CHICAGO NATIONALS.



CUPID'S SPECIAL ARRIVES AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. MRS. GILL (marked with cross) AND HER PARTY OF MATRIMONIALY INCLINED VIRGINIANS.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Gill's excursion, popularly known as "Cupid's express," arrived today from Richmond, Va. On board were 20 couples who will at once get married in the national capital. Each year this excursion arrives with a good quota of love-lorn sweethearts and ladies, who, fleeing perhaps from parental objections, find Washington the best place to solve their troubles. Mrs. Gill has brought 286 couples to Washington to be married on her different excursions and has created a national fame for herself as one of Cupid's agents.

How to Test a Newspaper Advertisement

Is it Plausible?

It is not enough that a newspaper advertisement tell the truth.

The reader of the advertisement must believe it before it can bring the advertiser any returns.

The fact that so many untruthful advertisements are plausible may explain their apparent success.

The highest art in writing newspaper "copy" is the ability to tell the whole truth in a plausible manner.

In other words, good newspaper "copy" is 100 per cent salesmanship—

Not 125 per cent which overstates and which the wise buyer must discount to get the net value.

Nor is it 75 per cent, which is the weak refuge of negatively honest men. They endeavor to conceal their own shortcomings in not rising to 100 per cent possibilities as salesmen, by decrying the 125 per cent men, who really are no more potential.

100 per cent salesmanship is ability to state in an interesting manner all the desirable features of an article which cause it to make good—and in addition to make the statement in a plausible manner.

Plausibility is often secured by the use of illustrations, incidents, or suggestive references to situations apparently similar, where a doubted point was ultimately accepted.

Yet this latter method involves the danger of bringing up doubt where none might have existed before.

That "copy" is plausible is the advertiser's best assurance that it will be read with credence. He should take care, therefore, that this important quality is not lacking in his newspaper advertising.

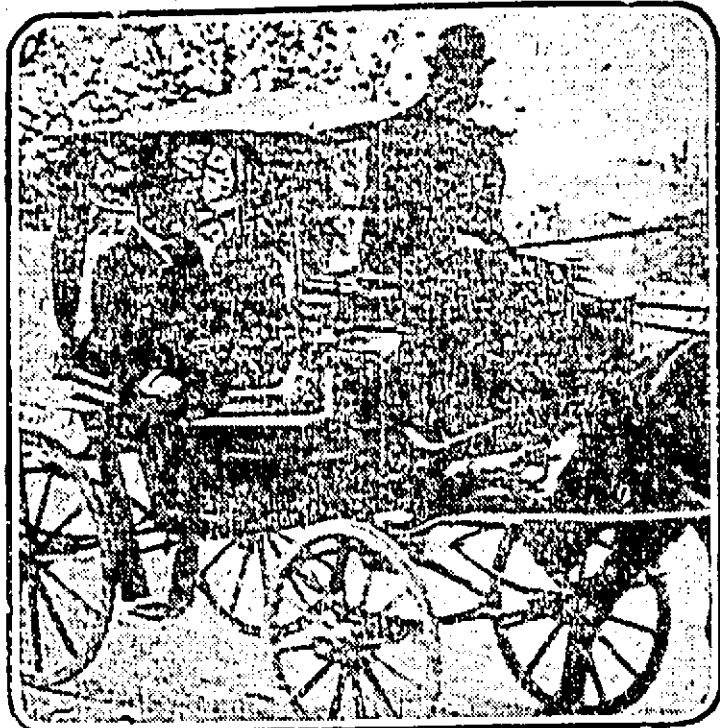
Test No. 9

Of a series of Ten tests which an advertiser should apply to every advertisement before he publishes it.

The complete set mailed upon addressing

John Lee Mahin
125 Monroe St.
Chicago

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND AMERICAN VICE CONSUL GEORGE M. GORDON DRIVING THROUGH ADEN, ARABIA, SEEING THE SIGHTS AND VISITING THE WATER TANKS.



JOHNNY KLING HAS MADE FORTUNE IN BASEBALL AND THROUGH WISE INVESTMENTS.

Kansas City.—If John G. Kling, considered by many to be the greatest catcher baseball has ever produced, adheres faithfully to his family avowed determination to "pass up the game, he will one of the very few national pastimes of great merit and fame who have quit the sport while at the zenith of their playing power. Every winter the papers are full of stories of star players who have played their last season.

But John Kling says that it's none of the "farewell tour" game in his. "It's simply a little thing of business with John G., a little matter of heaping up the golden coin a bit faster than he can see the pile grow wearing a mask and whuppad.

Many are the tales of ball players who have business interests to regulate their attention sufficiently to keep them out of baseball, especially when said baseball pays them juicy thousands, but those tales usually flourish in winter and die away as the spring approaches. John Kling is an exception. According to Kling's own figures he is worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000. And he's made it all himself. John estimates that in the last six years he has averaged a saving of \$2,000 a year from his baseball salary. There's a sum of \$12,000 in savings from six years of national pastime. Kling has \$50,000 tied up in two billiard halls in this city, and he says that in the last three years he has made at least \$15,000 in the billiard business. Five years ago Kling bought a 50-acre tract of ground outside the city limits here.

He paid \$5,000 for the tract. Today, the city is figuring on extending the limits beyond Kling's property, and John values the 50 acres at \$30,000. He has other real estate which he values at \$20,000. Here's a table that Kling himself arranged:

Billiard halls.....	\$50,000
Other city real estate.....	8,000
Fifty-acre farm.....	30,000
Total.....	\$88,000

Kling has been seriously considering the passing up of professional baseball ever since his return from the last world's series. Several months ago Kling leased the second, third, fourth and fifth floors of the Huston building, on Walnut street, right in the heart of the business district. He sunk a lot of money in improvements, and put in an elegant billiard hall on the second floor. He has the figures to show that the rent from the other three floors will be sufficient to give him his billiard hall rent, free and \$150 a month to boot. Kling has worked up an excellent billiard business in this place, a business that he figures will make him \$150,000 in 10 years. And that is the reason he has decided to cut out the baseball. He doesn't stay here, keep his trade going in the summer and watch the shakole come in.

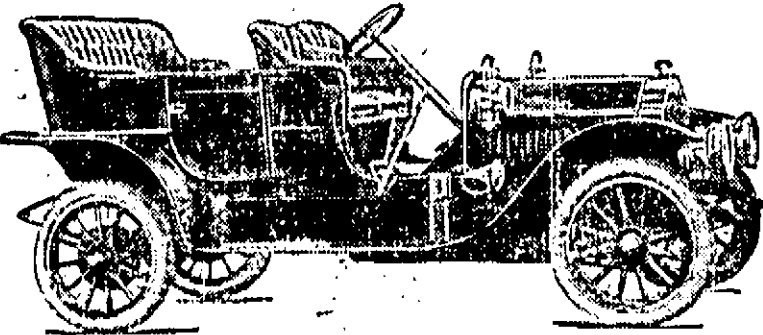
It was along about Christmas last that John began seriously to figure on remaining here. In letters to Johnny Evers and Shofield he said he probably had winged his last bill to them. Last Saturday John reached his decision. He is done with professional baseball. If the proposed City League is organized Kling will captain the Missouri Athletic club nine. Sunday ball will be played. John will catch, and he says he has a hankering desire to do some pitching. So Kansas City fans may have the opportunity to see one of the greatest backstops in the history of baseball in a new position—on the rubber. John says he has a lot of fancy shoots.

"But what if the Cubs should hit a bad slump, and their pennant chances be slipping away?" a friend asked Kling. "What if you could pull your old club out of the hole by again don-

Buicks, As Usual, Show Cars Worth Two Or Three Times Their Selling Price

WHERE the road is not too long and the hills not too steep, Buicks make better time up hill than the average common so-called 30 horse power can make on the level. Ah, isn't it nice to have exactly what you advertise. Other dealers advertise 30 h. p. with 4x4½ inch cylinders; we advertise 30 h. p. with 4½x5 inch cylinders. Now use judgment, don't take any man's word; take a ride in all other makes, then take a ride in a Buick, and you will be convinced; for instance, take the 30 h. p., let them demonstrate to you on South First hill, try and see if that hill can be taken on the high gear with four people in, then come and try us. We can do so very easily and here is what the Buick team did at Chattanooga, Tenn. Many cars were entered, but we hear nothing of them at the finish.—The big 90 h. p. Locomobile, Matheson, 50 h. p. Stoddard Dayton, 2 Maxwells, Cadillac 30, 2 Stevens-Duryeas, Thomas Six, Chalmers-Detroit, Studebaker and numerous others as Ford, E. M. F., Pope Toledo, etc.

This is the Exact Cut of Our Model 17—30 H. P. Buick—\$1,750



30 H. P., fully equipped with 12 inch headlights and generator, 3 oil lamps, Remy magneto which has never been known to give out, same as is used on the Buick cars used in these hill climb and speed contests, also tools, tire repair outfit, pump, jack, and 112 inch wheelbase with full electric springs and 32x4 in. Michelin tires or if desired 34x4 in. tires.

THE FOLLOWING IS TAKEN FROM THE CHICAGO PAPERS STRANG VICTOR IN AUTO HILL CLIMB

Drivers at Chattanooga Face Death Every Inch of Mountain Road.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.—With at least 50,000 people lining the course, the daring drivers in the automobile hill climb today made some startling records. Lewis Strang of the Buick team passed under the wire winner in three of the events. His driving was the feature of the day. Speeding around the sharp curves, the men at the wheels did not slacken their speed and frequently their tires were on the edge of the roadway, where a swerve of half an inch would have sent them to the bottom of deep ravines. Strang's time was the best made

made from Chevrolet, who also entered a Buick and made the four and sixteenth miles in 6:30 2-5. This, however, was not official, as Chevrolet was disqualified, having met with an accident soon after the start. He went back and made an exhibition run over the course.

First two races were motorcycles. Third race, stock automobiles selling \$1,000 and under—Won by George DeWitt, Buick car; Eddie Kenyon, substituted for Fred Joyce, Buick car, second. Time, 6:57 3-5.

Fourth race, stock automobiles selling \$2,000 and under—Won by Lewis Strang, Buick car; Clarence James, Chalmers-Detroit car, second. Time, 10:42 4-5.

Fifth race, stock cars selling at \$3,000 and under—Won by Strang, Buick; Tuttle, Stoddard-Dayton, second. Time, 6:39 4-5.

Sixth race—Called off.

Seventh race, free for all stock cars—Won by Louis Chevrolet in a Buick; Bert Miller, Stoddard-Dayton, second. Time, 6:30 4-5.

Event No. 8, free-for-all, automobiles—Strang (Buick), first; Bert Miller (Stoddard-Dayton), second. Time, 6:39 4-5.

Special trial against time—Louis Chevrolet (Buick), time, 6:30 2-5.

NOW, Mr. Prospective Purchaser, why let some one man deceive you? Why let him sell you a car as a 30 h. p., when he himself admits that we have more power and only claim what we advertise which is 30 h. p. Come and see us; take a ride in a Buick which is always ready. Yours for Service, Courteous Treatment and Square Deals,

PRIELIPP BROS.,

18 North River Street

Janesville, Wisconsin

Last Call of Removal Sale

A few more cords of Lot 1 dry Mixed Slabs	\$4.50
Sawed 2 or 3 times	5.00
A few more cords of Lot 4 clear oak & maple Slabs	6.00
About 2 tons Lot 5 Kentucky Cannel, ton lots	7.00
One-half ton lots	3.75
About 10 cords Lot 6 dry Maple, 4 ft.	7.00

Sawed 2 or 3 times	\$7.50
This is absolutely first-class maple wood.	
About 20 tons Lot 8 Genuine C. V. Egg Coal	5.00
Regular price \$6.00.	
About 20 tons Lot 11 Nut Hard Coal	8.50
About 6 tons Nut Hard Coal that is discolored, but otherwise all right	8.00

This is your last chance to buy first-class fuel at prices that admit of no profit. We must sell or move it; we prefer to sell, and name prices at cost or below. Send your orders in early.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.



CHAPTER X.

The Voyage of the Ark.

The Heavenlies was into down to breakfast next morning, owing, I calculate, to the loss of Lord James. I could hear 'em hailing each other, asking: "What's become of my golf stockings?" and the like of that. Trouble seemed to be that they had too many clothes. If they'd been limited to one suit for Sunday and a pair of overalls to cover up the ruins the rest of the week, like I was, they'd have got along better.

But they were rigged at last and at breakfast was chipped as a pair of mackerel gulls. They commenced to talk garden. Consume 'em, I hoped they'd forget that.

"The loan business is all right, Sol," says Van. "Scudder will bring us loan at three dollars a boat load. He says it'll take about 15 boat loads."

"Ho does, hey?" says I. "At three dollars per? That's generous of him. Anything else?"

"You. Ho is to continue to bring us milk. We have decided that perhaps for the present we had better not keep a cow."

"Small favors thankfully received. I was glad that milking wasn't going to be added to the general fulness."

"I think that's a nice, far-sighted decision," says I. "Unless you could learn your cow to eat seaweed, I don't see."

"Oh, Scudder could bring us hay," says Van. "And we could give the animal the spare vegetables from the garden."

"I would be a long time between meals for the poor critter, I'm afraid," says I. "How much is Nato charging for the milk?"

"Nine cents a quart. That's only one cent more than you have to pay in New York, and, when you consider how far he has to bring it, I call it dirt cheap."

Well, 'twas about as cheap as the garden dirt, but I didn't say nothing.

"We're going to raise chickens, too," says Hartley. "Scudder, so Van says, will sell us live Plymouth Rocks at 30 cents a pound. Skipper, you might fix up the poultry yard in your spare time."

In my "aparo" time. There was a joke in that, but it wasn't so intended.

Then Van Brunt began to preach "pig." Booms Brunt told him that the one thing needful to turn Ozone Island into a genuine Natural Life was a pig, and of course he, Nato, had the only pig in creation that was worth buying.

"He showed it to me the other morning," says Van. "The prettiest little black and white fellow you ever saw, Martin. Miss Talford saw him yesterday before she came over, and she said he was a dear. You might be repairing a sty for him in your odd moments, Sol."

My odd moments, and my even ones, too, was pretty well filled up for the next few days. The Heavenlies loafed and superintended and smoked and fished and ate. All I had to do was to turn out with the gulls, and cook breakfast, and clear away, and wash dishes, and build hen yards, and fix up a leaky pig pen, and get ready them blessed garden, and sweep and dust, and dig clams, and make beds, and get dinner, and sail a boat, and chop wood, and bundle up washing for Nato to take to Hildy Ann, and scour knives, and—well, there was plenty more. Seven or eight hundred odd jobs have slipped my memory.

The gardens were ready for planting on a Wednesday. Nato fetched over the last dory load of loam the night before and I spread it afore I got supper. The chickens and the hog was to come on Thursday. I was to take the skiff and go after 'em, Nato being engaged to cart a carry-all load of boards to Ostable. Hildy Ann was to have the live stock at the shore ready for me.

"How's the menagerie coming, Nato?" I asked. "In cages or on the hoof?"

"Oh, I'll box 'em for you, Sol," he says. "The hens in one box and the

Are You Expecting It?

Perhaps it has arrived! But the mother—how about the physical strain and drain on her vitality. For that time in a woman's life, when she realizes her highest function.

Pabst Extract

The Best Tonic

prepares her system for the ordeal. The rich nutrition of the barley grain furnishes nourishment in abundance for the growing child, while the gentle, soothing effects of the hops induce refreshing sleep, insuring vigor and health to both.

Insist Upon It Being Pabst

Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

Insist Upon It Being Pabst

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Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

The fact, is Sol, Hartley and I have decided that agricultural labors are not—

"Labors?" says I, showing the skiff into the water. "Thought 'twas recreation."

"For definition see dictionary," he says. "It's a painful condition, not a theory, with us just now. Martin and I are convinced that what we need is a sea voyage. Come on, Martin."

Hartley got up, pretty average gingerly, and they climbed into the skiff. I pushed off and began to row.

"Well, I says, after a minute or two, 'it ain't for me to suggest anything, but just for greens—like the old woman stewed the burdock leaves—I'd like to mention that if you want vegetables with the dew, and not leleles, on 'em, you'd better be getting the rest of them seeds into the ground. What's the present standing of that cucumber boat?"

Van didn't open his eyes. "You win it," he says, lazy.

I stopped rowing and looked at him over my shoulder.

"Meaning—what?" says I.

"Just that. You win the bet. Like-wise you cultivate the cucumbers. Martin and I, in convention assembled, have nominated you for secretary of agriculture. We resign."

I'd been expecting it. And I'd made up my mind what to say. But I hated to say it. "Thanks! I'll wait till I get back to Ozone."

So I didn't answer, but went on rowing again. The tide was going out fast and 'twas a hard pull, three of us in that little skiff, but by and-by we reached the main. And there was Scudder's hired boy waiting for us.

"Hullo," says I. "Where's Hildy Ann—Mrs. Scudder, I mean?"

"She couldn't come," said the boy. "But I fetched the hens and things. Here they be."

He had the hens—a dozen of 'em—jammed into one lath coop. The door of it was fastened with a shaky wood button.

"Handle 'em kind of careful," says he. "That button undoes itself sometimes."

"Where's the pig?" says Hartley. "Here he is."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CAN YOU FIND?



A HAPPY, SCRAPTY "MUGGOT" IS JOSEPH J. MORGAN. HERE IS THIS PICTURE SOMEWHERE. O, NOW YOU'VE FOUND HIM—WELL!

Free! Free!

To the Sick and Ailing Everywhere

THE CURE FOR YOUR DISEASE

Delivered Free—Free for the Asking—Free to You.

To the sick—the suffering—to every man and woman a victim of organic disease, local trouble or broken general health, I offer of free treatment is given in the absolute and sincere belief that they can and will cure it all.

I want the Doubters

I want to give them the proof—the evidence and the glory of new life in their own bodies—and I want to pay the cost of this proof—all of it—to the very last cent—myself.

Commit Suicide on Husband's Grave.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 21.—Mrs. Amy Wilkie, 30 years old, whose husband died last November, was found dead yesterday lying on her husband's grave in the German Lutheran cemetery. A carbolic acid bottle and a small glass lay near the body.

Florida House Passes "Dry" Bill.

Tallahassee, Fla., Apr. 24.—The house of representatives passed the McMillen state-wide prohibition bill which passed the senate Thursday.

Character Indispensable.

Talent helps a man to obtain success, but it is character which secures it for him. A man will succeed with character and very little talent, and will never succeed without character, whatever talent he may have at his disposal.—Max O'Rell.

Curious.

"It's curious," said Uncle Eben, "dat a lot of folks will hardly notice de speeches of de country's brainiest men, an' dat dey'll read every word of what an ex-champion of prize-fightin' has to say!"—Washington Star.

19 DIE AS STEAMER SINKS.

Norwegian Vessel Fatal Crash.

Christiansburg, Apr. 24.—Nineteen passengers were drowned off Christiansburg yesterday by the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Edith after collision with the British steamer Oxford.

Those who went down with the Edith are the captain and his wife, one passenger, and 16 members of her crew.

The Edith, a vessel of 867 tons, was last reported at Christiansburg. The Oxford is of 803 tons and is owned in Hull.

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NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

IS PRAISED BY

PAULA A. EDWARDES

Paula A. Edwardes, the well-known theatrical star, writes as follows:

"I am charmed with Newbro's Herpicide. It is a refreshing hair remedy, producing a beautiful luster and a luxuriance of growth; at the same time keeping scalp free from dandruff."

Very truly yours,

(Signed) PAULA A. EDWARDES.

New York City.

Good results from the use of Newbro's Herpicide mean as much to one person as to another, but on the other hand, the fact that leading theatrical stars prefer Newbro's Herpicide is an important point in its favor. Professional people have an inclination and an opportunity—not enjoyed by others—to discriminate in their choice of toilet remedies and their opinions should not go unheeded.

The extraordinary success of Newbro's Herpicide is due to the simple fact that it KILLS THE DANDRUFF GERM. While other remedies treat the disease that results in hair loss, Newbro's Herpicide destroys the CAUSE of the disease, after which nature grows the hair, if it is not too late.

Chronic baldness cannot be cured, but before the hair follicles are too badly diseased, one can, by careful treatment and intelligent sanitary care, keep down and ultimately destroy the tiny vegetable growth (dandruff germ) whose continued presence in the sebaceous glands of the scalp means hair destruction.

Ladies become enthusiastic over Newbro's Herpicide, because it brightens up the hair and keeps it light and fluffy.

Stops itching of scalp almost instantly. Delightfully refreshing.

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. L, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. One Dollar Bottles Guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agent

DEMAND RECIPROCITY DEAL.

Detroit Conference Wants Negotiations with Canada.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 24.—With the adoption of resolutions demanding a reciprocal maximum and minimum provision in the tariff bill now pending in congress, the creation of a permanent tariff commission, and the immediate opening of reciprocity negotiations with Canada, the conference of representatives of states and commercial organizations called by the Detroit board of commerce to consider the improvement of trade relations with Canada adjourned yesterday.

Former Secretary of the Interior James A. Garfield, Jr., of Cleveland, O., was the speaker of the afternoon.

TAFT MAY HAVE MEASLES.

Shakes Hands with Boy Afflicted with the Disease.

Dayton, O., Apr. 24.—According to advices from Washington last night, James F. Cox, Jr., six-year-old son of Representative J. M. Cox of the Third Ohio district, met and shook hands with President Taft yesterday. Later the boy was taken ill and a physician diagnosed the case as measles.

The president was with the lad long enough to be exposed to the disease and it is said he has never undergone a single of measles.

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Skin Eruptions

of the most distressing description yield promptly to the healing, soothing influences of Sabine's Curatine Oil. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Flesh Wounds, Chapping, Frost Bites, Chillsblains, Old Sores, etc., need but the pain killing and healing properties of

Sabine's Curatine Oil

PHILLIPS DRUG CO., WARREN, PA.
For sale at 25c and 50c by
H. E. RANOUS & CO.

The Cure of Chronic Diseases

is not such a difficult task in the hands of a competent specialist.

Dr. Brewer & Son

have made Chronic Diseases a specialty for

32 YEARS—32

and now have records of 17,000 cases treated by their method. No matter what your complaint is, how long you have been sick or how many doctors have treated you, try our method. It never fails where there is a possibility of a cure and the directions are fully followed.

Incurable cases not accepted unless the patient understands it. When others fail let us explain our method.

Why not consult a physician who makes his visits regularly and you are sure to meet again.

Those afflicted with disease of the Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Rheumatism, or suffering from Neuritis, Debility, Piles, Tumors, Cancer, Consumption, Diabetes, Dropsy, Leucorrhea, Catarrhs, Loss of Voice, Consumption, Asthma, Hemorrhoids, Eruptions, Itch, Eruptions, Loss of Nervous Debility or any disease of long standing. He keeps a record of every case treated and the result obtained and can refer you to those who have been cured. Diseases of women a specialty. Consultation and examination are entirely free. Reasonable terms for treatment. No charge for medicine.

—J. H. WILSON'S DISPENSARY—1908

Laboratory, 200 S. 3rd St., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

Janeville, Wisconsin, Park Hotel, on Monday, April 27.

Whitewater, Wisconsin, Hotel Walworth, Tuesday, April 27.

Brodhead, Wisconsin, Hotel Shorb, on Wednesday, April 28.

\$33 From Chicago

to

Pacific Northwest Points

Every day to April 30th inclusive

via the

Union Pacific—Southern Pacific

The Safe Road to Travel—equipped with electric block signals—all trains carrying dining cars—meals served a la carte. Safety, Service and Speed—the ideal travel combination. For California and Pacific Coast information address

W. C. NEIMYER, G. A.,
120 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 5:00, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, 2:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 3:00, 8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; 3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 8:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 4:10, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:20, 10:55, a. m.; 5:22, 2:30, p. m. Returning, 12:50, 11:00 a. m.; 6:50, 8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgemoor, Stoutenot and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:50, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, 8:55, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, a. m.; 5:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—
12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 8:50, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, 4:25, 4:50, 6:55, 7:05, 9:05, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 5:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 5:45, p. m.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukegan C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
7:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 11:00, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 10:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:40, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—
8:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—
8:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—
11:10, a. m. Returning 8:30 p. m.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 8:50, p. m.

Daily.

Sunday only.

All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 8:00; last car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 8:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Those Hats.

A teacher of physical culture says the European peasant women are blessed with health and strength because of the exercise they get in carrying heavy baskets on their heads. How strong our fashionable women ought to get this spring!—New York Herald.

Women and Mountaineering.

One of the chief difficulties in a woman's undertaking an expedition in mountain climbing is that, whatever her experience, every man believes that she knows better what should be done than she.—Harper's Magazine.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 24, 1869.—Send Centennial Anniversary.—The Old Folks of this city are to celebrate the Semi-Centennial anniversary of the order at All Saints' church on Monday evening next. The oration will be delivered by Col. C. W. McHenry after which the members and their friends are to have a supper. It will doubtless be a very enjoyable occasion.

Convenient.—The Rev. M. G. Hodges has purchased the residence of S. L. James, Esq., on Jackson street, and will be much more convenient for him than his former residence on Bluff street.

Sale of a New Residence and Grounds.—Alexander Graham, Esq., has just sold his new dwelling house and four lots, fronting on Washington avenue, First Ward, to Isaac Rogers, Esq. This is a model house for a residence, and is one of the most

finely planned and commodious in the city and is furnished with all modern conveniences.

Inebriated.—A chap who had taken too much tanglefoot tried to descend the stairs in Pease's block and lost his balance, when he came down like a bear down a steep hill. A few bruises were the only damage.

From Janesville to Milwaukee.—Superintendent Merrill has promised to put on an early accommodation train between Monroe and Milwaukee in about two weeks. It will not draw freight, but make good time in and out. The train will leave Janesville about half past seven.

CLINTON
Clinton, April 23.—Mrs. A. S. Woolson is in Deloit hospital, where she underwent a critical operation Monday morning. Her uncle, Dr. Kinyon of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, performed the operation assisted by Dr. W. O. Thomas of this place. Daniel Shinn of Shepley was calling on old friends and neighbors Tuesday.

Wm. Stone of West Allis, Wis., was here Tuesday combining business and pleasure.

Rev. Clyde McGee spent Tuesday afternoon at Deloit.

M. M. Murry went to Janesville

Wednesday morning for jury service. Hon. S. S. Jones went to Janesville Wednesday for county board service.

Clinton merchants are sustaining their reputation of low prices by selling flour cheaper than at any of the surrounding towns, selling at \$1.45 @ \$1.55. One firm has over 2,000 sacks on hand.

F. J. Barker made a business trip to Janesville Wednesday afternoon. H. Dobbin is doing some repairing on the Hinman place, which he recently purchased.

Judge and Mrs. D. T. Bower wel-

comed a 9-b. girl to their home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Wid" Bradley was in Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dargus went to Chicago Friday morning.

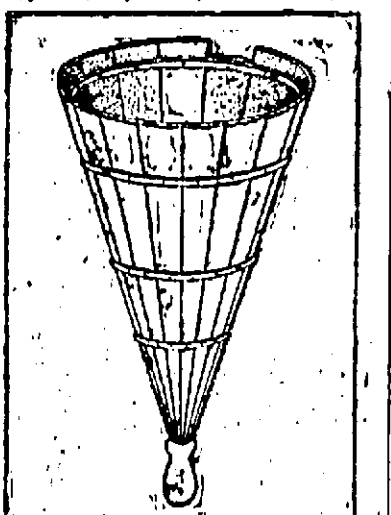
Wallace Cheesman, bookkeeper at the Citizens' bank, is laid up with influenza.

The senior class has received their class pins, which are perhaps the finest emblem any class here has ever had. They are solid gold, roman color, with patent clasp. Miss Estelle Cooper acted as agent.

STINGS DEFIED

New Device Makes Swarming of Bees a Safe Operation.

Time was when a man who swarmed bees was liable to a lawsuit, being liable for damages if he stung a person. Now, however, the situation is changed. A new device has been invented which enables a man to swarm bees without getting stung. It is a small cage which holds the bees and allows them to fly out and sting a person if they wish. The cage is made of wire and has a handle. It is used by holding it over the person to be swarmed. The bees fly out and sting the person. The cage is then removed and the person is free. The device is called a "bee cage" and is sold by the Janesville Beekeeping Association.



the trick. In appearance the swarm-catcher resembles a small cage, being made of wire and having a handle. One of these cages is movable and can be slid up a short distance to form an opening, like the opening in a hive. When the bees have been collected in the cage, the cage can be pushed about and kept closed until it is desired to liberate the bees. Within it is a little argument to convince the bees that this is a much safer thing to do than to fly out and sting a person. The device is called a "bee cage" and is sold by the Janesville Beekeeping Association.

French Proverb.
A foot given too far brings home hate.

CAN YOU FIND?



TWENTY YEARS CHAMPION "JOHN L." WAS
KILLED CORREKTLY KNOWN HIM OUT.
BUT "CORREKTLY KNOWN HIM OUT"
WAS DISCOVER HIM NO TWO.

H. R. 1438.

61st CONGRESS, 1st Session.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MARCH 17, 1909.

Mr. PATTER introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

To provide revenue, equalize duties and encourage the industries of the United States, and for other purposes.

- Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
- That on and after the day following the passage of this Act, there shall
- be levied, collected, and paid upon all articles mentioned in
- the schedules contained in this section, and imported into
- the United States and into any of its possessions (except the
- Philippine Islands) from any foreign country, province, de-
- pendency, or colony, whenever any such foreign country,
- province, dependency, or colony, respectively, is entitled
- under the provisions of section four of this Act to the mini-
- mum rates of duty, namely, the rates of duty which are, by



WHERE, OH! WHERE?
Tell me, ye winged winds
That round my pathway whop,
Do ye not know some sheltered spot
Where dirt is not on top?
Some lone, sequestered, leafy dale,
Where pensive zephyrs flit,
Is there no vale in all the earth
Where cleaning house is nix?
Find his wife.

Let the Coal Fire Go Out

At the first suggestion of summer weather let the range fire die out, set a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove in a corner of the kitchen, and at once the family boiling, frying and baking may be done with comfort, because the "New Perfection" delivers the heat under the kettle, and not above the room. Another convenience of the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is its CABINET TOP—a feature found in no other oil stove. Presents the appearance of a steel range. Fine for holding dishes—for keeping meals hot after they are cooked—for warming plates and for keeping towels handy. Made in three sizes—with or without Cabinet Top as desired.

At your dealer's or write our nearest agency.

The **Rayo Lamp** gives a most agreeable light for reading, sewing or study—mellow, strong, continuous. No better lamp is made for every household use. If not at your dealer's, write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, (Incorporated)

Write for literature.

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